

LEVIN TRIAL IS DRAGGING ALONG

**Naturalization Fraud Case
Will Not Be Ended Be-
fore Wednesday.**

THIRTY WITNESSES FOR THE DEFENSE

By Them Levin's Attorneys Will A
tempt to Show He Was Not in
Court When Frauds Were
Committed.

Thirty witnesses will be introduced in the first half of the defendant, his attorneys a source, and the government has not yet finished the presentation of its evidence. The necessity of an interpreter for most of the testimony in the trial to make the testimony of Nathan Goldstein and Pincus Greenberg, the first two witnesses Monday, was along the same lines as those who preceded them. They said they had secured naturalization papers from

Levin is indicted on 16 different counts. In each count he is charged with having aided or counseled the fraudulent naturalization of one individual. Each of the

The defense will be an alibi. Levin's attorney will endeavor to prove by their witnesses that he was not in the court

They will attempt to show, it is stated, that instead of Levin being there it was Policeman Jacob Kaplan, Deputy Sheriff Romanovsky and a man named Frumson who were present and had charge of the wholesale naturalization movement. Kaplan has been named by some of the witnesses as having been present in the courtroom, but they have also named Levin.

Kaplan, Romanovsky and Frumson have been indicted in connection with the fraudulently naturalized persons. The grand jury, Thomas E. Barrett of the court of Appeals

The attorneys for Levin and the attorneys for Barrett, it is said, think that they have agreed to testify for the government in return for immunity from prosecution they will be used as witnesses.

The date for his trial has not yet been fixed. It will be set at the discretion of the district attorney.

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VENUE.



WALTER VROOMAN "RUDE" WADDELL SUED FOR DIVORCE TO BE AN ACTOR

Wealthy Wife Wants Decree From Reformer and Political Dreamer.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. TRENTON, Mo., May 18.—Walter Vrooman, noted as a reformer and a political dreamer, formerly of St. Louis, has been sued by his wife in the circuit court here for a divorce.

Mrs. Vrooman brings another woman into the case and lays the blame for the estrangement on her husband's alleged affection for the outsider.

It was from Mrs. Vrooman, who had \$700,000 when she married him, that Vrooman got all the money that he has spent recently in carrying out his co-operative schemes. It is said he spent one-third of this sum in his undertakings.

Mrs. Vrooman approved the expenditures until she found some letters recently which convinced her, she alleged, that her husband's affections were being divided with another.

Then she went to Baltimore to consult her brother, William A. Griffin. He came back to Kansas City with her and started the divorce suit to grinding by employing attorneys for her.

Vrooman has had many visionary schemes, but his latest was the founding of Ruston College at this place. It was moved to Chicago a few weeks ago.

Almost simultaneously with this venture he founded the Peoples Trust Fund, through which every occupation of life was to be made co-operative.

He was poor when he went to Maryland several years ago, while still a Congressional preacher, to stump the state against Gorman. There he met Miss Anne Griffin, heiress, whom he married in a short time.

Her father had been one of the wealthiest men of Baltimore, whose estate had been left to his son William, as trustee.

Miss Griffin's share of the income was \$100 a month. This entire income she gave to her husband for the furtherance of his socialistic and co-operative schemes. He told her he must have the principal as well as the income. He induced her to go to law to have her brother removed from the trusteeship of the estate. For five years the case was in court and Mrs. Vrooman won. She came at once into possession of \$750,000. Walter demanded half of it. She gave him one-third of it.

Then he went to St. Louis and entered politics. Not succeeding well there, he went to Oxford, England, and in that classic community established Ruston College.

Signs With Manager Garen to Play With "Stain of Guilt" Company.

"Rube" Waddell, whose parents tried to disguise him early in life by christening him Edward, Connor Mack's star pitcher, now showing at Sportman's Park with the Philadelphia Athletics, has signed a new contract, which is neither baseball nor matrimonial, but theatrical.

William Garen, manager of Haylin's, was caught in the act of abducting "Rube" on Monday morning. When sweating out thoroughly he confessed that he had signed Waddell for next fall to play some part, yet unknown, in his "Stain of Guilt" company, which has just closed a tour of the North and East.

At present the "Stain of Guilt" show, though full of variety and melodrama, has no part that appears to be cut out for Waddell. It is said that he refuses to perform in the company will be cut out for him.

In one scene of the play the villain is observed working his way up a ladder in front of a building in process of construction. It is alleged that Waddell will be engaged to remove him by throwing bricks at him.

Garen thinks that Waddell should prove a great drawing card on account of his popularity on the diamond.

MONITOR'S CHANCE TO ESCAPE

Annual June Rise Affords Hope to Crew of Imprisoned Bat-tleship.

The June rise is on its way down the Mississippi, and the monitor Arkansas is expected to ride the high water when it arrives at St. Genevieve and float on its crest to the gulf.

The river has risen three feet at St. Louis since Saturday night, and telegrams from up-river points state that the Mississippi's tributaries are pouring increased volumes of water in her channel.

It is believed to be to all that is needed to enable the monitor to lift her anchor and complete her delayed progress to salt water.

The monitor draws 14½ feet and the present soundings show that the bar which imprisons her is 9½ feet beneath the surface.

The rise passing St. Louis is expected by pilots and expert rivermen to be sufficient to accommodate the Arkansas' draught when it reaches her.

HOW SARA CREWE BECOMES MILLIE JAMES OFF THE STAGE



Anita Moore Pays the Actress a Visit and Watches the Transformation.

BY ANITA MOORE.

"Isn't she the dearest, sweetest little girl that ever was?"

This is what I heard hundreds of little critics say about Miss Millie James, who is playing "The Little Princess" at the Olympic Theater.

Children are severe but excellent critics when it comes to judging anything pertaining to childhood. I agreed to their criticism as to her being "the sweetest, dearest little girl that ever was," but I felt that I wanted to see and know this dearest little girl of 22 years, who can do a short frock, twist her hair in corkscrew curls and appear like a child of 12.

I wanted to know if she were a real grown-up person and if her voice had the same winning persuasive quality as when she was on the stage. I wanted to know her as a woman. I wanted to know ever so many things about her.

Miss James was waiting for the last act, when Mr. Netherole, her press representative, took me to her dressing room, just off the stage.

"This is Miss James' daughter," said Mr. Netherole, introducing a little girl, clad in a black velvet frock, the spotlight of the stage.

I was bewildered. This little mite of a girl surely could not be the same girl who had just seen across the footlights as Sara Crewe, yet I had never heard of a daughter. The little girl was looking at me with a pair of smiling blue eyes, her golden hair falling in graceful curls over her shoulders, making a pretty frame for her childish face.

"I am Miss James herself. I am so glad to meet you," she held out a little hand that was as soft as a baby's, but the owner gives a firm, friendly clasp that makes you feel sure you really grown up."

I asked her to sit on my lap, and as soon as this act is over," she said, "I am now Sara Crewe, but I think myself a very tall and dignified young lady. If you will, you may stay and see the gray old process of evolution from a child to a woman."

"Why have you taken this particular line of dramatic work?" I asked.

"I have taken only one child's part for seven years, and my other work has been along more legitimate lines. I like this sort of a thing. I like children and understand them. However, one is limited in this line."

"Come, Dido, we must go," she said as she slipped up her net monkey.

"I thought that when the make-up was removed I should see a child, but I was disappointed. In this I was absolutely disappointed. She looked more childlike than I had ever seen. Her face had the pinkness of a rose shell, and her eyes took on an expression of cheerful wonder."

As Miss James removed the short black velvet dress for a pink kimono she said: "Now, Sara Crewe, keep still and let Miss James talk."

"Will you continue juvenile roles?" I asked.

"Yes, for a while. I like them. They take me back to my own childhood. But I long for greater things. I want comedy, comedy and pathos. Just as life really is, sunshine and shadows. I want to make people cry one moment and laugh the next. I think the best comedy is filled with pathos."

"In children's plays you lack love, romance. The way you can observe my juvenile play with a love romance is to give that part to some one else. There are 'R' and the juvenile is nothing, for 'all the world loves a lover.'"

"Dido, what are you doing?" exclaimed Miss James.

Dido was making merry with her mistress. She was doing as she had seen Miss James do. She refused to surrender the powder puff. Dido evidently is not an admirer of her own beauty, as she makes faces at and quarrels with her mirrored self. However, her little mistress admires her, and says she is the best actress in the company, and thinks she should be on the salary list.

"This plan," said Miss James, holding up a small pin, was given to me by a little Louis girl when I was here playing in 'Love's Now Playing.' She is now playing with me, and we are the best of comrades."

Miss James brushed out her curls and did them up in a becoming coiffure, high and long. This completed the evolution. Yet it was not quite clear now whether Miss James had masqueraded in the dress of Sara Crewe, or whether Sara Crewe was playing "grown-up lady." In Miss James' gown.

Miss Netherole and Waite brought the proofs of Miss James' latest photographs for her approval.

"Proofs, proofs," she cried, clapping her hands and dancing around as gleefully as a child. "Noting my look of amusement."

"O, we actresses are all as silly as children over the proofs of our photographs. We can scarcely wait until they come from the photographer."

"Do you regret that you are small?" I asked. This question in sympathy.

She seemed to understand it, for she answered Yankee fashion:

"Yes, I do." I admitted. "But you are much smaller than I. You should be proud that you are little."

"You are right," she said. "In this world, the little things are the best."

"You are right," she said. "In this world, the little things are the best."

PLAYED BILLIARDS ON MIDWAY FLOOR

R. H. McClusky, a Ticket Broker, Arrested on an Unusual Charge.

At 7:10 Sunday evening R. H. McClusky, a ticket broker at 1814A Market street, relieved the tedium of about a thousand waiting passengers and their friends by trying to make a fancy billiard shot on the grand old floor of the midway of the Union station.

There are many versions of the affair, but it has to be heard by Judge Tracey in the City Hall police court Monday morning, but McClusky had the case continued until May 21.

McClusky is said to have excused his conduct on the ground that he was playing pool at a table near the door in the terminal billiard room, and that a ball hopped from the table, ran through the door, down three steps and out into the midway. He tried to recover it, according to his story, and while he was trying to pick it up he was arrested.

There are other versions of the story. Several witnesses of the incident, which was both humorous and otherwise in its various aspects, were in court to testify. Some were friendly to McClusky, others were decidedly not.

Mr. McClusky said he had no statement to make.

Billiard Marker Gives His Version.

James Biller, billiard marker in the Terminal Hotel billiard room, was in charge of the table Sunday evening. He is a ticket broker, and a certain could not be found after McClusky's solitary game was interrupted by Policemen Felix Murphy.

"McClusky came in here about 6 o'clock Sunday night," Biller said. "He was with several friends. He kept playing pool until after 1 o'clock. I went to attend to another table, and when I came back he was out on the midway with three balls in his hand, trying to make fancy shots on the floor. He had the 14, the 10 and the cue ball.

"He was surrounded by a large crowd, some of whom were laughing at him, while others were protesting. The policeman stationed in the midway came through the door, took him in charge and brought him into the billiard room. The cue ball, with which he had been playing, was lost. The others were recovered."

Officer Felix Murphy, who arrested McClusky, took him through the midway to the police patrol box on Market street. Murphy describes his experience as follows:

Policeman Murphy Tells His Experience.

"When I was called to the billiard hall I found about a thousand people crowded about a man who was trying to make billiard shots on the floor of the midway."

"I arrested him and took him into the billiard hall to give up the cue and balls. He became abusive in the billiard room and when I took him out his language was very bad, and he continually insulted me. He was followed by several friends who were interfering in his behalf."

"I kept hold of McClusky as I took him through the midway and kept my other hand on my gun because his friends were interfering with me and I feared a riot. McClusky was struggling to get free."

"When I got him to the box he was fighting me. He tore my coat open and then grabbed my star, which he tore loose from my chest."

"In the struggle to regain the star I was compelled to choke him, and then made him live it up. I then put the star in my pocket and held him until the wagon when he was taken to headquarters."

When Policeman Murphy appeared in police court Monday he was minus his star. Two or three threads hung from his coat to show where it had been.

GREVE COVER GAMES RAIDED

Angling in Miniature Fish Pond Was Stopped Sunday Evening by Deputy Sheriffs.

Operations of two gaming devices at Greve Cour lake were summarily checked by two deputy sheriffs Sunday evening at 6:30, while the proprietors were reaping a small harvest. Three men, who were in charge of the games, were arrested and taken to Clayton. Their outfits were confiscated.

The most profitable game was a "fish pond" or tub, in which wooden fish with numbers floated. The nominal charge was 25 cents a cast and prizes in money, ranging from \$1 down, were paid the lucky anglers.

The second game consisted of a board covered with numbers, with similar rewards for the players who threw rubber balls which alighted on certain numerals. The charge per throw was 25 cents.

During the day large crowds congregated about the games, clamoring for a chance to try their fortunes, and the managers were as busy as bees in the steady stream of silver.

In the afternoon two deputy sheriffs learned of the violation and visited the scene. They also fished in the "pond" and during camp found very strong evidence they raided the games and arrested the three operators.

"The New York Limited," By the Vandalla-Pennsylvania, will on and after May 24, 1932, leave St. Louis Union Station at 12:30 noon (instead of 1 p. m.), and arrive New York 6 p. m. next day.

The New York Limited will run through St. Louis to New York independent of all other trains. Drawing-room sleeping cars, observation car, parlor smoking car and dining car—complete a train as you will find anywhere in the country. First-class in every particular; only first-class transportation honored. No extra fare. Ticket offices Seventh and Olive and Union Station.

ST. JOHN'S FIRE ACCIDENTAL

Father Coffey Says He Does Not Believe Attempt Was Made to Destroy Church.

Rev. J. T. Coffey, rector of St. John's Catholic Church, says he believes the fire which broke out in the baptistry of the church Sunday afternoon was caused by an accident.

Mary O'Rourke, 6 years old, saw smoke coming from the baptistry window at 2 o'clock. She told her father, who turned in the alarm. Prompt action by the fire department saved the church.

Father Coffey says he believes some one laid a lighted cigar or cigarette on the large upturned chair in the baptistry. At 1 o'clock the sexton arranged the baptismal font, and the lighted cigar or cigarette fell from it, and set the curtains on fire. The rector says he does not believe the fire was of incendiary origin.

SAW HER CHILD CRUSHED.

Three-Year-Old Boy Run Over Before His Aunt's Eyes.

Arthur Battie, aged 3 years, who was run over by a coal wagon one week ago, died at the City Hospital Monday morning of lockjaw.

The child lived with his aunt, Mrs. Margaret Foley, at 1438 North Thirteenth street. On Monday last week he was playing in the alley in rear of his home. Mrs. Foley was watching him.

A coal wagon, driven by Aaron Ford, a negro, knocked him down. Mrs. Foley threw herself upon him and saved him from the rear of the coal wagon, but he had already fatally crushed him.

"AVOID THAT ALUM TWANG by using MAMMA'S Baking Powder."

PROTECTION FROM PARENTS.

Chief Desmond Would Add to State's Juvenile Wards.

In a paper read before the National Convention of Police Chiefs in New Orleans last week, Chief of Detectives Desmond of St. Louis, urged that children of prostitute parents become wards of the state, as well as the waifs.

Chief Desmond received much praise for his paper, which was pronounced the best read at the convention. He advocated placing children in reform schools or keeping them from becoming criminals under the wise teachings of irresponsible parents.

It's time to "Floor-Shine" Your Floors. There is nothing "Just as good" or "half as good" as MAMMA'S Baking Powder.

COURT PROTECTS MISSOURI HEN

Even Restrictions in Sales of Lots Cannot Exclude Fowls.

Cows, pigs, chickens and other domestic animals may live in Tyler place, so far as restrictions in deeds to the lots sold there are concerned, according to Judge McDonald of the St. Louis Circuit Court.

His opinion was handed down Monday in the case of George Manewal of 417 Cleveland avenue against Mr. and Mrs. John C. Jensen, his neighbors.

Mr. Manewal complained to the court that the Jensens were erecting a building in the rear of their house in which they intended to keep cows, hogs and chickens. He asked an injunction to keep the animals out.

He averred that Mr. and Mrs. Jensen were breaking the terms on which they bought the property in that the deeds to the lots excluded manufacturing establishments and other things that would not be attractive in a high-class residence neighborhood. He said the purpose of the deeds was to prevent Tyler place such a neighborhood.

Judge McDonald held that, although there were restrictions in the deeds, there were none which prevented residents of the place from keeping domestic animals.

THREAT OF SUICIDE FULFILLED

Young Man Kept Promise to End His Life When Released From Police Station.

"I will kill myself as soon as I get out of jail," was the words that William Gruenewald, aged 18, left with his brother when he was arrested because he would not leave his brother's saloon and stop drinking.

Early Sunday morning he was released from police custody and went direct to the Virginia Ferry wharf and jumped in the water. He was rescued by a saloon brother, proprietor of a saloon on Third street, with whom the young man had been drinking.

Young Gruenewald had been despondent since the death of his mother, two months ago.

\$15.15 New Orleans & Return, \$15.15 United Confederate Veterans' reunion, via Illinois Central railroad, May 18 to 21. Full particulars, 308 North Broadway.

BEATEN WITH HIS OWN CLUB

Third District Watchman Fares Ill at Hands of Negro.

The Third district police are searching for a negro who escaped after assaulting and wounding Private Watchman William Burdette at 4 o'clock Monday morning.

In making his rounds, Burdette came to the house of August Peppel, 189 La-salle street. Here he saw a negro on the front porch, working with the handle of the door and trying to get in the house.

The watchman ran up the steps, seized the negro and started with him to the nearest patrol box, a block away.

When the men turned into Eighteenth street the negro suddenly jerked the watchman's revolver from his hip pocket and smashed his right stick out of his hand, inflicting several scalp wounds and making a cut behind the right ear. The watchman fell to the ground unconscious, and the assailant fled.

Burdette was found shortly afterwards by a patrolman at the office of Dr. Edward Brubaker, 1228 Chouteau avenue. Here his wounds were dressed and he was removed to his home.

PROFITABLE NEWS

Our \$7.50 and \$6.50 Suits are now \$5

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"The Denver Flyer" leaves St. Louis at 2:15 p. m. today, arrives Denver at 10:00 a. m. tomorrow. Another excellent

Describe your proposed trip and we will send you the latest and best free color map of the West.

Billard One Son's Weapon.

James Robertson, aged 31, of Valley Park is held by the county authorities at Clayton for the murder of his son, James Robertson, who was killed by a train on the St. Louis and North Western railroad.

James Robertson was a well-known citizen of Valley Park, and his death was a great loss to the community.

The case is being handled by the St. Louis office of the Missouri State Police.

The body of the deceased was found near the tracks of the railroad.

The case is being handled by the St. Louis office of the Missouri State Police.

ALL OF MERMOD & JACCARD'S FINE BAKING DISHES

Contain patent indestructible bake pans for use in the oven, for macaroni, escaloped dishes, pies and puddings, and make most attractive vegetable dishes for the table, saving breakage of china. The prices are astonishingly low, quality considered.

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The illustration shows one of our beautiful quadruple silver plated baking dishes, 10 inches in diameter—in every way as to quality, finish and durability, the best baking dish ever offered at this very low price—\$3.50. Other style baking dishes at \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00 and up to \$50.00.

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MOHAIRS.
They come in Black, Navy, Gray and many fancy effects.
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BUDWEISER
The Standard of Excellence
holds
first place
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28 years.
In that period
1,310,000,000 BOTTLES
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More than all other beers combined.
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Absolutely Cure
BILIOUSNESS,
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RED PAPER BLACK LETTERS.
Small Pill.
Small Dose.
Small Price.

PROF. VON SIDESTEPPE AGAIN ESCAPES THE JUNGLE TABLE D'HOTE.



THE REVIVED "DANSE D'AUVERGNE" HAS SUPPLANTED THE CAKEWALK IN PARIS



Ever since Willie K. Vanderbilt signalled his entry into Paris by introducing the cakewalk to French society that barbaric dance has reigned supreme in the ballrooms and dance halls of the French capital. Though at first frowned upon by the grand dames of society, the influence of the American millionaire's name and example soon set all the young men and women of the Faubourg Saint Germain to wriggling and squirming in approved plantation fashion. But simultaneously with the announcement of Mr. Vanderbilt's marriage, and perhaps partly because of the resulting lessening of his power, comes the news that the popularity of the American cakewalk is threatened by the revival of an old French dance destined to take its place. This is "La Danse D'Auvergne."

RESOURCES.
Archie: Well, it's raining and you can't take Miss Della Kitt out driving. How will you put in the afternoon?
Reggie: Going out driving. Do you think I'm so hard up that I haven't a rainy day coat?—Chicago Journal.

THE NEW YORK IDEA.
"How do you prevent a dog from going mad on Saturday?"
"I dunno."
"Kill it on Friday."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

APPRECIATION.
"Do you think that people appreciate art in this country?"
"Certainly," answered Mrs. Cumrox. "Everybody gets interested as soon as you tell 'em how much a masterpiece costs."—Washington Star.

POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW
THE SINGERS.
God sent his singers upon earth,
With songs of sadness and of mirth,
That they might touch the hearts of men
And bring them back to heaven again.
The first, a youth with soul of fire,
Held in his hand a golden lyre;
Through groves he wandered, and by streams,
Playing the music of our dreams.
The second, with a bearded face,
Stood singing in the market-place,
And stirred with accents deep and loud,
The hearts of all the listening crowd.
A gray old man, this third and last,
Sang in cathedrals dim and vast,
While the majestic organ rolled
Contribution from its mouth of gold.
And those who heard the singers three
Disputed which the best might be;
But still their music seemed to start
Discordant echoes in each heart.
But the great Master said: "I see
No best in kind, but in degree;
I gave a various gift to each,
To charm, to strengthen and to teach.
These are the three great chords of
night,
And he whose ear is tuned aright
Will hear no discord in the three,
But the most perfect harmony."
—Longfellow.

SURPRISING.
Naggs: How that dog growls at the cat!
Mrs. Naggs: Yes, it is queer, as they are not married.

ADVICE VERSUS EXPERIENCE.
From the Youth's Companion.
Sometimes a doctor has to deal not only with physical ailments, but with a mental attitude which complicates the case. A man who was constantly changing physicians at last called in a young doctor who was just beginning his practice.
"I lose my breath when I climb a hill or a steep flight of stairs," said the patient.
"If I hurry I often get a sharp pain in my side. Those are the symptoms of a serious heart trouble."
"Not necessarily, sir," began the physician, but it was interrupted.
"I beg your pardon," said the patient, "I beg your pardon," said the patient, "I beg your pardon," said the patient.
"It isn't for a young physician like you to disagree with an old and experienced invalid like me, sir!"

WANTED—A HOUSE.
Tom: So she gave you a flat refusal, eh?
Jim: Yes; said she wouldn't live in one.

LARGELY A MATTER OF LUCK.
From the Springfield (Miss. Republican).
Writing on that everlasting subject of the road to success for young men, the president of the Erie railroad says that "of all the men I know who have from a small beginning created name, place or a fortune for themselves, not one can tell just how it was done." This would seem to mean that it is a matter largely of luck—where it is not something worse—and in the case of acquiring vast wealth that is probably as near the truth as it is possible to get.

GOOD MEDIUM WANTED.
"Now that we've struck dry land again," said Shem, "what shall we do first?"
"Start a newspaper, of course," replied Noah promptly. "What's the use of having this marvelous mastodon management if we don't advertise it?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

Waukon Velvet RUBBER HEELS
And Save Your Hardwood Floors

A QUININE DREAM.
Eighty elephants in a line
Watch a turkey made of pine
Hang a bag of roasted peanuts to a string
of cotton twine.
Then a boy whose name was Billy
Fed a monkey with a lily
While the monkey's younger brother looked
unusually silly.
When Yum! Yum! Yum!
Went the girl with poppin' gum.
A man who uses metaphor
Insisted he should pet her for
Her wayward absent lover who would
never, never come.
Then the public square curled up
And an epileptic pup
Went blinking and to drinking something
yellow from a cup.
Then a deacon caught a tartar,
Tied him firmly with a garter
To a patent ice cream freezer where he
perished like a martyr.
When Bang! Bang! Bang!
Like an old revolver rang
A man whose name was Galloway
Obstructing a dark alleyway
Was scared so bad he ran and talked a
quantity of slang.

Then a huckleberry pie
Bade its relatives goodbye
As a spotted Norman dray horse wiped the
moisture from its eye.
Soon a gloomy man named Purdy
Started up a hurdy-gurdy
While a chap of nineteen winters called a
freckled female "Birdie."
When Boom! Boom! Boom
Came a gloom through the gloom,
A voice that seemed auxiliary
To rhombus and distillery,
And seemingly constructed of concussion
and perfume.

WHAT IS IT?
What is it men and women both despise,
Yet each and all of them so dearly prize;
Which never was for sale, yet every day
The poorest beggar can the best display;
Which knigs possess not, yet full sure
am I,
For this great luxury they often sigh;
Which never bride did own, yet woe the
day
When bride without one dared to go away;
Which oft we give away, yet long to keep,
And oftentimes we toast, but never eat;
A thing most needful to the growing crowd,
Which weary husbandsmen would never
sore;
The very thing to take to a sick room,
And coming silent as spring's early bloom;
A little thing oft wet with mother's tears;
A great, soft, yielding thing that no one
fears;
A thing so holy that we strive to wear
Securely hidden from the world's rude
stare?
Answer—An old shoe.

A.B.C. BOHEMIAN
Pure, Pale and Sparkling. Bottled Only at the Brewery in St. Louis.
SOLD EVERYWHERE.

Buy CARRIAGES From the Factory
In buying a carriage, buggy or harness direct from the manufacturer, but one profit stands between you and your purchase. The middleman's profit is cut out. We invite inspection of the full line of vehicles on exhibition at our factory which are quoted at the same prices that we would pay at our factory and general office in Columbus, Ohio. A comparison will show the superior quality of material and workmanship, and the saving in price will surprise you.
If you cannot call, write for our fine illustrated catalogue which you can select and buy as satisfactorily as in person. We guarantee to please.
THE COLUMBUS CARRIAGE & HARNESS CO.,
Office and Repository, Olive Street Cor. 19th Street,
ST. LOUIS, MO.

Ingalls' Credit Plan
Is the fairest and squarest in town.
You get what you want, you get what you need, and every article in the entire building is marked in plain one-price figures. My Watch and Jewelry department is entirely separate from the Furniture, Carpets and Gas Stoves, and I keep a very large variety of pure and perfect DIAMONDS, and the very best Elgin and Waltham Watches. Whatever you need, cash or credit, come straight to the reliable one-price store of
F. H. INCALLS, 1223 Olive Street.

ARE YOU A MEMBER OF THE CIVIC IMPROVEMENT LEAGUE?
The Civic Improvement League is helping to make St. Louis a better place in which to live. Are you? It is creating a public sentiment in favor of better administration of municipal affairs without in any way invading the domain of politics. Are you in sympathy with the movement? Any resident of St. Louis is eligible to membership in the League. If you want full information as to how to become identified with the movement fill out the following blank and send to the office of the Secretary, 605 Colonial Trust Building.
Name _____
Address _____
HARLE LAYMAN, Secretary.
GEO. B. LEIGHTON, President.
P. D. (CUT THIS OUT.)

ONWARD AND UPWARD.
Cyrus: So your boy Zeke went to college. Do him any good?
Silas: Should say so. Before he left he used to smoke cigarettes, but now he smokes a pipe.

CATARRH
I received the two bottles of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and have used it for catarrh with success. I am nearly out of medicine now and will be able to try it further. There are a good many cases that come under my care, and if it will prove so well as it is advertised, I will be very glad to try it.
J. J. COURTNEY, M. D.
Twelve hundred more testimonials like the above, together with full details of positive cures, can be had at Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, 100 North Sixth St., St. Louis, Mo. These 100 testimonials are all signed by men and women of prominent names in the medical profession, and all other so-called "cures" can show in the entire history of their business.
FOR SALE AT
WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO.
S. E. Cor. Sixth and Washington Avs.
TRIAL BOTTLES
Free by mail, postpaid, by addressing
The River Drug Co., 100 William St.,
New York City.

PATENT
Gallon of Paint
Will do more to beautify a home, its furnishings or surroundings than any expenditure of like amount in any other way.
All Paint is Cheap
Even Good Paint!
Then Why Use Poor Paint?
Mound City Paint and Color Co.
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Makers of Reliable Products,
811 and 813 North Sixth St.,
ST. LOUIS, U. S. A.
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E. E. DYER, Secretary.

FREE DENTAL CLINIC
By reliable, accurate dentists, who are experts in our system of painless dentistry. Don't throw away money away on the excellent best dentistry when you can have it done by us for the cost of material. Positively no students.
Full set of Teeth \$1.00
Best set of Teeth \$2.00
Gold Crowns \$3.00
Gold Bridges \$4.00
All work done by graduates dentists.
Bring this ad with you. No more pay as you go.
TEETH EXTRACTED WITH-
OUT PAIN BY USE OF
Vitalized
We are the only dentists west of St. Louis who make their own Vitalized Air. Absolutely harmless and painless. Vitalized Air Given, 25c. Teeth Extracted, 25c. No Pain. You Are in the Hands of the Best. Bring this ad and get one more. ALL WORK DONE ON HART ST.
All work guaranteed for life. The oldest and most reliable clinic in the city.
UNION DENTAL CO.

ICARIL
NEW COLLAR

GOD EXPORTS MORE DULLNESS; ST. LOUIS THE BREAK STOCKS TRANSPORT LOWER DULL LEADER

Engagements Reported of Big Sunday Traffic With-
\$4,000,000 for Shipment- out Effect On the
to Europe, Tractions.

THIS LEADS TO ENAMELING COMMON SHARES
RAID ON MARKET WERE IN FAVOR TODAY

The Opening Was Dull and Featureless -Futile Effort Made to Ad-
vance Prices.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, May 18.—The market gave evidence this morning of continued liquidation by weak holders, but not much change in the opening figures and those following for some time indicated good buying. London was somewhat higher than our close and was believed to be buying in this market. Although liquidation was quite large Saturday, the short interest was believed to be extended, which led to the idea that a rally might be seen. Considerable uneasiness, however, was felt regarding labor conditions and the future of the money market.

The market did not present a stable appearance after the early trading and it was evident that the buying was not sufficient to advance prices. It was stated that various inside pools needed public support and that was lacking. Over the whole, however, the market was believed to be in a position to hold its own.

A rumor that \$4,000,000 in gold had been taken for export, started a selling rally that caused a break in the market. Liquidation was advanced \$2,000,000 for export tomorrow and expected that further large engagements likely. It is believed that gold exports are likely to continue in considerable volume.

Another depressing influence was the unfavorable crop news from the West. Wall Street has heretofore taken little stock in these reports, believing they emanated from interested parties who were bullish on grain, but the steady flow of news from the southwest is beginning to affect stock speculation.

A Paris cable says: The minister of agriculture informed deputations of deputies of Paris which called in regard to the increased price of bread, that the price of wheat had advanced 10 francs a reduction in the import duty on foreign wheat.

Scattered liquidation and bear selling continued, but on a smaller scale. Trading was professional and principally local. Commission houses were selling some long stocks. A large amount of St. Paul was marketed.

It is generally understood the Klondike gold movement will begin in about two weeks and it is believed receipts from there and Cape Nome will greatly exceed the output of gold and silver from the Klondike. It is estimated, clean up \$1,500,000 gold and silver from the Klondike. The knowledge that this quantity of precious metal is coming into the market is one reason why money rates are so low.

The pressure against the market increased and representative stocks of all classes were forced down a point or more. New York Central and the Rock Island stocks lost 3/4 and their vulnerability accentuated the decline at other points. Annihilated moved up to 6 1/4 in marked contrast to the general liquidation. The market steadied at 1 1/4.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 18.—Opening prices moved narrower in the early trading. Missouri Pacific lost 1/4 and St. Louis & San Francisco 1/2. Pennsylvania advanced 1/4, but dropped to below Saturday's close. The market was moderately active.

Prices favored a momentary lower level, but as losses and offerings were equally small, shorts covered and there was a pretty general rally to Saturday's close or above. Delaware & Hudson declined 1/4 and recovered fully. Northwestern lost 1/4. Price preferred 3/4. St. Louis Southwestern preferred 3/4 and Iowa Central preferred 3/4.

Engagements of \$1,700,000 gold for export and of \$200,000 for transfer to New Orleans induced active selling through the list. The active stock market and a point or more under Sunday were New York Central, Southern Pacific, Norfolk & Western, Colorado Southern, Wheeling & Lake Erie, St. Louis & San Francisco, and Union Pacific. St. Louis Southwestern preferred 3/4 and Colorado Southern preferred 3/4.

The market hardened in a dull way for a time. Northwestern trading 1/4. New York Central a point and others a large fraction. The whole market crumbled lower than before. St. Paul, New York Central and Missouri Pacific lost 1/4. Reading 3/4 and B. & O. and St. Louis & San Francisco 1/4. The market again, reaching a point for New York Central, but the trading fell into extreme dullness at the recovery.

NERVOUS AND VITAL DECLINE

Or "Lost Manhood" and Its Positive Restoration.

There is not a man in existence who is troubled with Vital Weakness that I cannot rebuild and strengthen so as to accomplish the greatest desire and experience the keenest satisfaction, and after I have cured a case of this kind there will never again be a sign of "Weakness," except brought on by imprudence.

NERVOUS DECLINE, Vital Decline, Falling Power, Lost Manhood and many other familiar terms are used to designate the one condition of an entire number of young and middle-aged men who are nervous, weak and generally affected with the same symptoms originating from a source brought about by a train of evils as potent as the sexual system and its organs, the brain, the nerves and the blood.

STOCKS OF GRAIN IN ST. LOUIS

Table with 2 columns: Commodity, Price. Rows include Wheat, Corn, Oats, etc.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

Table with 2 columns: Stock, Price. Rows include Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, etc.

ST. LOUIS GRAIN

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